

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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Theta Xi's Move In

Members of the Theta Xi fraternity, now seeking a UK charter, move into their temporary quarters in the Lydia Brown House. The house was used last semester as a freshman women's dorm.

Group Already Organized

Theta Xi's To Seek UK Chapter Approval

By JUDY GRISHAM
Kernel Staff Writer

Theta Xi, national social fraternity, is hoping to become the twentieth fraternity chapter, with a chapter at the University.

The move for establishing the Theta Xi's on campus has been approved by the faculty and now seeks the approval of the Interfraternity Executive Council before actually becoming a chapter.

The process began when Harold Eberenz, a sophomore from Louisville who was a member of the Theta Xi fraternity at Carnegie Tech, and is president of the group here, talked

to assistant dean of men Fred Strache about establishing the fraternity on campus.

Then, Eberenz said, he got in touch with the national Theta Xi headquarters who sent representatives to UK.

"Several of us who lived together last semester became interested in the project," Eberenz said. "We now have about 15 members."

These 15 boys are living in the Lydia Brown House, located beside Keeneland Hall.

"We will live for one semester in the Lydia Brown House," Eberenz said.

The fraternity has 72 national chapters and two UK faculty members as Theta Xi alumni.

As far as rush is concerned, Eberenz said, "Most anything we do will be informal—because of lack of finances. But with work we can probably get off the ground anyway."

Sororities Begin Rush Saturday

Spring semester open rush for sororities will begin Jan. 16 and extend through Feb. 8.

Rushes may register Thursday and Friday, Jan. 14-15, at tables in Donovan and Blazer Halls, Cafeterias, and at the entrance to the Student Center Grille, according to Panhellenic Rush Chairman, Pat Fowler.

It is not necessary to register for open rush, although it is to the rushees' advantage to do so. Girls who participated in fall rush are eligible for open rush without additional registration fees while others must pay a \$2 fee when the preference card is signed.

All entering freshmen and all transfer women in good standing are eligible for open rush and women who have attended the University for at least one semester are eligible for rush if they have a 2.0 cumulative standing and a 2.0 for the previous semester.

Sorority chapters do not have to register for the open rush program, but, according to Betty Jo Palmer, Panhellenic advisor, all the chapters have vacancies, so they all "will probably be participating."

Little Denies Smoking Is Basic Cause Of Cancer

Scientist Answers Critics

By KENNETH GREEN
Associate News Editor

At a special Centennial activity last night in the Student Center, Dr. Clarence C. Little denied the relationship between smoking and cancer.

Dr. Little, scientific director of the Council for Tobacco Research, spoke at the first of 17 special Centennial projects undertaken by UK and the Greater Bluegrass Centennial Committee.

He questioned the validity of the data the attackers on the tobacco industry have presented, and said, "It is incontrovertibly true that smoking is not the basic or simple cause" of cancer.

Dr. Little pointed out that "all of the diseases in which tobacco has been statistically involved occur extensively in non-smokers as well as in smokers."

Dr. Little's comments seemed an answer to the National Interagency Council on Smoking and Health's call for a more vigorous attack on smoking two days ago.

That call came on the first anniversary of Surgeon General Luther Terry's report connecting cancer with smoking.

"We are not dealing with a specific or isolated factor as is sometimes claimed, but with a complex of factors characteristic of the many and diverse challenges presented by modern living to the equally complex and diversified millions of human beings who encounter and who react to them individually and differently," Dr. Little said.

Other factors which must be taken into consideration, he said, were "diet, exposure to irradiation, previous infections, air pollutants, stress, tension, rate of physiological aging, sex and other hormones, and above all, the inherent characteristics of the individual which constantly and importantly affect his tempo and pattern of living in response to his life experiences."

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Tobacco Expert Speaks Here

Dr. Clarence C. Little, speaking, told a University Centennial audience last night that smoking was not a cause of cancer. Seated is former UK agriculture dean Frank Welch.

UK Dorms Roomier Than In September

By FRANK BROWNING
Kernel Staff Writer

Residence Halls Housing, one of UK's everpresent space problems, may be somewhat more comfortable for the spring semester this year.

Because many students have finished school, moved into fraternities and sororities, town housing, and married couple's apartments, both men's and women's residence halls officials expect dormitories to be less crowded.

Lawrence Westbrook, director of men's residence halls, indicated that on Jan. 12 there were approximately 45 vacancies. Said Mr. Westbrook, "We're not full, whereas in comparison with last semester we had to set up 50 three-man temporary rooms in Donovan Hall."

Although figures are not yet exact, Miss Anne Lyons, women's housing administrator, said, "We are in better shape this semester. The conditions are not as crowded; the rooms aren't as crowded, and the situation is more comfortable."

She said that most women's residences which were two-per-

son rooms were tripled. In Keeneland Hall, for example, suites designed for four women were increased to hold six.

Fewer transfer students come in for the spring semester now than on the old semester system since most students have not finished their first semester by the time UK has started its second, Miss Lyons said.

Currently, the committee on academic programming is working on a program which is designed to improve the academic environment in all types of University housing—both on and off the campus. The committee will make recommendations of how such "non-academic" areas as living quarters can be made better learning places in the University scheme.

Mr. Westbrook, who is on the committee, said, "We are trying to improve the area where the student spends most of his time."

THE BERKELEY STORY: New Chancellor May Quell Riots

By SHERRY KEENE
Collegiate Press Service

BERKELEY, Calif.—A mood of watchful waiting prevailed on the University of California's Berkeley Campus in the wake of a series of new developments in the school's political activity controversy.

The possibility of renewed student demonstrations remained, but for the time being, the Free Speech Movement, the organization directing the protest, was waiting to see what would come of two major developments:

*The replacement of Berkeley Chancellor Edward Strong with Martin Meyerson.

*The establishment of two committees by the university's board of regents to investigate the situation and recommend

what action should be taken.

Dr. Meyerson, 42, a former Harvard professor, was appointed acting chancellor after Strong requested an "indefinite leave of absence" because of poor health. He has been under treatment for a gall bladder inflammation for several weeks.

As one of his first acts, the new chancellor announced that a Free Speech Movement rally scheduled for Jan. 4, was legal under university rules, and provided the students with a university public address system for use at the gathering.

FSM leader Mario Savio termed the appointment of Chancellor Meyerson a "hopeful sign," and said the new chancellor seems to understand the issues. He added, however, that "the

change of one person is hardly enough to solve the problem."

At the rally, which was attended by some 3,000 persons who stood in a driving rain, FSM leaders said they would await the reports of the two committees established by the regents before taking any more direct action.

"If we get a set of the final regulations that do not conform to the faculty (academic senate) resolutions of Dec. 8, then will be the time for action," Savio said.

The faculty, by a vote of 812-144, had called for non interference with student political activity except for "minimal regulations" governing "time, place, and manner" to prevent such activity from conflicting "with the normal functions of the university."

It also asked for final responsibility for student discipline in cases growing out of student political involvement, and for amnesty for the students involved in the present controversy.

The regents, however, declined to act on the faculty proposals at their December meeting, and set up their two committees instead.

They did not discuss the proposals of the Senate in their open meeting, however they did meet for several hours in closed executive session.

In a four point statement, the regents said the administration was directed to preserve law and order, to "take the necessary steps to insure orderly pursuit of its educational functions," and that

Continued On Page 2

NEWS IN BRIEF

U.S., Japan Disagree On Red China Policy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Japan's Premier Eisaku Sato ended his talks with President Johnson today without agreement on policy toward Communist China.

The two nations have decided, however, to consult in advance of any proposed policy changes.

Japanese diplomatic sources said there were no major conflicts, but that differences of viewpoint still remain. The United States has a total embargo on trade, while Japan is increasing its trading posture with the Chinese mainland.

"It is only natural that some friction and differences should occur from time to time between the two countries," he said.

"We should remember, however, that although it is not publicized as much, the area in which our interests are not at variance is infinitely greater than the area in which the diverge."

TSHOMBE REBUFFS BELGIUM

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo—Premier Moise Tshombe handed Belgium a sharp rebuff today by canceling a visit to Brussels at the last moment.

Tshombe had been scheduled to fly to Brussels tonight for talks with Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak. There had been widespread reports in the Congolese capital of growing tension between the two governments.

Tshombe said he called off his visit because of the "unfortunate coincidence" of former Premier Cyrille Adoula's arrival Tuesday in Brussels and the "equivocal attitude of the Belgian government." Adoula, a foe of Tshombe, said he was on a private visit.

BLISS TO WORK CLOSELY WITH BURCH

COLUMBUS, OHIO—Ray C. Bliss said today he will work closely with outgoing Republican Chairman Dean Burch "to bring about a smooth transition of administrations."

Bliss is expected to be named formally next week to succeed Burch as national chairman effective April 1. Bliss indicated—without saying specifically—that he would give up his post as Ohio state chairman.

Burch announced yesterday that he would submit his resignation to a national committee meeting in Chicago Jan. 22-23. Burch and Sen. Barry Goldwater, who tapped him for the job after Goldwater won the presidential nomination, indicated they favored Bliss as a replacement.

SARKANO SAYS INDONESIA WON'T MAKE WAR

JAKARTA, INDONESIA—President Sukarno said today Indonesia "is not going to make war but if Indonesia is attacked, it will fight and strike back."

Sukarno made the statement to Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent Bernard Kalb. The interview was reported by the official news agency Antara.

To a question on whether he will resign as reported in the foreign press, Sukarno replied: "Just see how hard I am working, every day from morning till late into the night and I never heard that I wanted to resign."

United States farmers paid \$375 million in taxes on motor fuels in 1962.



CLIFFORD E. SMITH

Trustee To Enter State Race

UK Trustee Clifford E. Smith announced his bid for the State Senate yesterday against former Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby. Both men are from Frankfort.

Although Smith, a 66-year-old Franklin attorney has never run for public office, he has long been in state political circles. Gov. Breathitt, who is a friend of both men, has said that he will give support to neither man, and that State officials have been instructed to do likewise.

In his announcement of candidacy, Smith said not only had he been reared on a farm, but that "For more than 20 years I have owned a farm located in Franklin and Scott counties. For more than 20 years I have been an active member of the Franklin County State Farm Bureau..."

Almost all children 7 to 13 years old were enrolled in school in 1963, according to a Census Bureau survey, while about 93 per cent of those 14 to 17 were registered.

Personnel Change May Aid Berkeley

Continued from Page 1

"ultimate authority for student discipline is vested in the regents and not subject to negotiation."

One committee, composed of three members of the board, was set up to review university policies with "the intent of providing maximum freedom on campus consistent with individual and group responsibility," which was expected to consult with faculty and students.

A second committee, which seemed to be a compromise among members of the board, was appointed to "conduct a thorough investigation to determine the basic causes" of the recent disturbances on the Berkeley campus, and determine what actions "organizational in policy or disciplinary" should be taken.

Board chairman Edward W. Carter will be the head of this committee. University of California President Clark Kerr was absent from the meeting at the time it was appointed, and did not learn of its existence until the press conference following the meeting when it was announced by Carter.

President Kerr, who has pledged amnesty for the demonstrators, said he will uphold his pledge. "I stand by it myself," he said. "I cannot commit the board of regents."

The FSM has repeatedly said that if certain students are singled out for disciplinary action by the

administration, it will resume demonstrations.

The second committee was apparently set up after demands by some members of the Board that direct disciplinary action be taken against all of the students involved in the disturbances.

Dr. Kerr, in a statement following the meeting, said the Regents were more anxious than anyone to have the matter settled. He said, "there was an effort (by the regents) to be friendly. An effort was made to create a great sense of mutual confidence, and there is no desire at all to stall this."

Dr. Kerr said the main problem was the "fine line between advocacy and action."

"The regents never intended to do anything about advocacy," he said, "only action. They had earlier ruled that campus facilities could be used for planning for 'lawful off-campus action,' but not for 'unlawful off-campus action.' Dr. Kerr said many construed this to mean they could not advocate such causes, when that was not the case."

Dr. Kerr also said that in disciplining students who have violated such university rules, that "double jeopardy is not involved." He said the university is punishing them for "misuse of university facilities," and that this is a separate crime from that for which they were arrested. Such misuse would include conspiring to do something on-campus, which is illegal off-campus.

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Dorm Window Dress Is Simple To Make

Here's a way to dress up any window in the house using a minimum of tools and effort. To construct this shaped window cornice all you need in the way of tool is a pair of ordinary household scissors, and a staple gun. All you'll need in the way of materials are some heavy cardboard or corrugated paper, tape measure, some cotton batting or rags (for padding), cloth to cover some ordinary knitting wool, and lumber cut to size at the lumber yard.

The easy instructions that follow are for making a cornice that is eight inches deep. The size of your window, of course, determines the length. After you measure your window, obtain from the lumber yard a straight piece of wood, one-half inch thick by four inches high, by exactly your outside window width. While you're at it, pick up two pieces of the same lumber six inches long; these will become the side pieces.

You'll need a piece of heavy corrugated cardboard eight inches high by the same width as the piece of wood you just purchased. These can be fashioned from cartons in which heavy appliances were packed: If one piece of cardboard is not enough, you can lay two or more pieces side by side.

Draw a straight line down the length of the corrugated cardboard, exactly four inches from the top. This half will match exactly your wood size. Then carefully draw a design on the other half of the cardboard. If you are using a pointed design, make sure that they are all even and equal. When the design has been drawn, cut out the points with a scissor. Now you are ready to begin assembling your cornice.

Lay the cardboard carefully over the wood with the top even. Staple the cardboard to the wood so that the cut-out points extend the full four inches.

The next step is to lay your cotton batting, or rags, evenly over the entire cardboard face and trim away the excess so that the padding matches the contour of the cardboard. To hold the padding in place, drive a few staples through the batting into the cardboard.

board. Cover the end pieces the same way and then staple them at right angles to each end of the "raw" cornice.

Now place the cloth covering on a working surface and place the entire cornice, padding side down, upon it. Working from one end, draw the cloth tightly over the top and the bottom, stapling as you proceed. Slit the cloth in the center of the cut-outs as you go along and fold it back on each side. Make sure that you keep it tight and smooth as you continue.

One last step to do before your cornice is finished—the addition of decorative tassels. You can make them very easily and quickly by wrapping ordinary yarn around a four inch piece of cardboard 10 or 15 times. Slip the loop off the cardboard and tie tightly with a short length of wool around the middle, slightly off center. Snip the long end of the loops and you have tassels, all ready to be stapled to the back of each point of the cornice.

As a final touch, when the cornice is up, trim the tassels so that they are even and smooth out any wrinkles in the material. You will find that these cornices are an attractive addition to any room in the house, and their sturdy construction will make them last for many years to come.

ID Cards

All student ID cards must be validated for the second semester to be used.

ID cards will be made and validated from 8:30-4 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

ID cards will be made and validated from 8:30-4 p.m. until Jan. 15th in the Ballroom of the Student Center.



—The Daily Texan

Redhead Rolls Hair With Beer Cans

Sharon Wheeley, a junior at the University of Texas, illustrates the latest fad—rolling hair with empty beer cans. The method is best used by girls with long hair. Although the problem of what to

do with such containers is solved, girls are presented with the problem of sleeping on oversized curlers in their hair and how to explain them in dorms.

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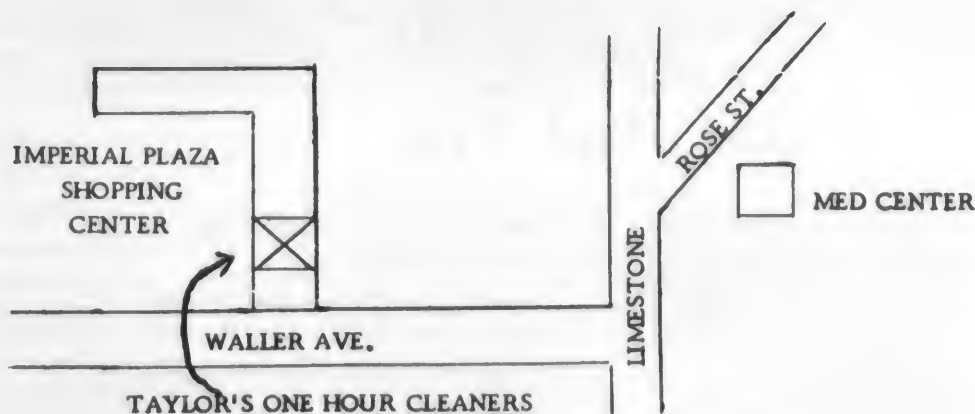
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Publications Board Should Be Expanded

Now that the Student Publications Board has asked President Oswald to clarify his charge to them, the time is ripe for broadening of the board's function.

There is a major campus activity that presently operates independently of the Publications Board, and which would profit by inclusion in that body's responsibility: radio station WBKY.

The station has operated efficiently and productively for 12 years under student *management*, and the time is at hand to recognize that student *control* is feasible.

The students entrusted with the task of managing WBKY are fully capable of doing so without interference from staff members in the Radio-TV-Films Department.

While advice from faculty members is certainly valuable, and perhaps, in a sense, necessary, it seems unfortunate that the student staff should not bear full responsibility for the station's operation.

As is true with the *Kernel* and the *Kentuckian*, students should be entrusted with the responsibility of operation and management.

Also similar to the case of the *Kernel*, the staff should be responsible to someone, or some group, for their actions.

This is even more important in dealing with radio stations because they are licensed by the Federal Communications Commission, and they must uphold federal standards.

The answer is to expand the activities of the Publications Board, making it instead a Communications Board.

The Board would then retain full responsibility for the operation of the station, as well as for the selection of a student staff.

Both print and electronic media function to inform, entertain, and influence those persons with whom they are involved in the communi-

cations process, and it is only natural that the various media be included under the same organ of responsibility.

At present the station is operated by the Radio-TV-Films Department, and the head of the department is responsible for it.

This circumstance has led to unfortunate situations—including several last semester.

For example, two series were canceled due to restrictions instituted by the faculty.

"James Bored"—a parody on the James Bond series—and "Bombast"—a weekly satire patterned after "That Was The Week That Was"—were both discontinued.

While the quality of both programs was in question—the first for technical effects and the second for taste and content—the primary reason both shows were canceled was that the faculty asked to hear all such broadcasts before they were aired.

This seemed an invasion of the students' prerogative to comment—and so it seems to us.

This also led to a question of station editorializing. The station manager was told that editorials read by the *Kernel* editor and attributed to the *Kernel* were permissible, but that all editorials expressing station opinion had to be cleared by the head of the department.

This is perhaps the most obvious instance of abridgment of students' prerogative to comment freely.

The problem could be solved by separating the station from the department—as was done with the *Kernel*—and dividing the time for use of equipment between the student staff and the teaching staff.

The communications board would function as the agent responsible for the operation of the station, and for the appointment of a staff to manage it.

China And You

A sampling of public opinion on the subject of China has been made under the auspices of the highly respected Council on Foreign Relations. The sampling rests on a small base—only 1,501 questionnaires—but the authenticity of this small cross section is vouched for by the experienced Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan.

What the sampling shows is that one-fourth of the American public is not even aware that mainland China is now ruled by a Communist government. Of the better informed three-fourths, a small majority is in favor of exchanging Ambassadors with Communist China and a much larger majority is in favor both of exchanging newspapermen and of talking over Asiatic problems with the Peking Government. About one in three of the better informed is "definitely" or "probably" in favor

of admitting Communist China to the United Nations.

The state of opinion thus revealed indicated a much more flexible attitude than is generally presumed to prevail—particularly when assessed by official Washington, which seems to be convinced that American opinion is determinedly and all but unanimously opposed to having anything to do with Communist China. There is a certain rough parallel here with official Washington opinion on the subject of national Prohibition as unthinkable. Then, when the question was put directly to the people, repeal was accomplished in one of the swiftest such actions on record.

Washington sometimes trails far behind public opinion. We think that so far as the development of the United States-Communist China relations are concerned, this is one of the times.

—The New York Times

"Now, Y'All Come See Us — Hear?"



Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the *Kernel*:

The front-page story in the Dec. 11 *Kernel*—"UK Frosh Sets 'Shower' Record"—will be the cause of much agitation throughout the academic world. I, for one, am alarmed. It depresses me that I must be the one to assume this responsibility, but my unmitigated dedication to ablutionary history constrains me to inform you that Bob Pemberton does not hold the world's shower record. This honor belongs to one René Wrinklerump, who spent no less than 6 years, 295 days, 4 hours and 23 minutes in the shower.

Who, you might ask, was René Wrinklerump, and what were the circumstances of his spending such an ungodly length of time in the shower? Good questions both. Actually, our knowledge of this man is scant, but from the scattered references to him in the *Kentish Kronicle* (begun by King Kent, younger brother to King Kong) we are able to piece together a reasonably coherent picture of his career. I paraphrase the *Kronicle*:

René Wrinklerump was a 3rd century A.D. nobleman who lived in what is today northern Germany. The tribe to which he belonged, the Hot-Chatti, was uncommonly warlike, and because Wrinklerump was one of its best warriors he spent the greater number of his waking hours fighting. And because fighting can be such a dirty business, Wrinklerump, as well as his fellow tribesmen, had a penchant for taking baths. Sometimes (the *Kronicle* says), after a particularly messy battle, Wrinklerump would spend hours and hours in the bathtub.

It so happened that one year the tribe's chief decided to go south and make a raid on one of the Roman border towns, because he heard that the mayor had just gotten a fresh supply of Chianti from Rome. "After a while," the chief declared, "this mead gets to a man." So the tribe's war-band, Wrinklerump included, went south and successfully raided the town, which was called (amazingly enough) Kansas City. There was much rejoicing and feasting among the Hot-Chatts (as they were popularly called) after their victory.

Editorial Freedom

About a week ago the *Kernel* ran a letter criticizing the editors for virtually every stand they have taken and implying that all who have written protests of any kind similarly regard the editors as incompetent, impertinent, and censurable.

Though I have disagreed with the *Kernel* once this year, I wish to disassociate myself sharply from those making a general condemnation. On the contrary, I admire the *Kernel*'s tradition of editorial forthrightness. In raising and discussing significant and touchy issues I think the editors are behaving as editors should. I also think, in view of the hostility some editorials have aroused, that I am not extravagant in calling the editors courageous.

Finally, I would like to say that I am ashamed of those critics, both on and off campus, whose principle defense of what they cherish is to scream that the *Kernel* should be muzzled.

JOHN L. CUTLER
Department of English

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13, 1965

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DAVID HAWPE, Executive Editor
KENNETH GREEN, Associate News Editor
G. SCOTT NUNLEY, Arts Editor
SID WEBB, Managing Editor
LINDA MILLS, News Editor
HENRY ROSENTHAL, Sports Editor
GAY GISH, Women's Page Editor
BLITHE RUNSDORF, Feature Editor

Signs Of The Season



As of Sunday, the signs were unmistakable—classes were about to begin as the long Christmas vacation dragged to a close. The first week contained all the usual ingredients: clothes-laden coeds moving back into the dorms, lines for registration, and plenty of frustration as students signed up for the new semester.

— Photos by Dick Ware



Sports . . . By Henry Rosenthal

The Color Barrier — And The University

Head Football Coach Charlie Bradshaw is reportedly being pressured into signing a Negro athlete, namely Garnett Phelps, a Louisville Male halfback-quarterback.

While it is obvious that UK will sign a Negro in the not too distant future, there should be due consideration given to this problem.

It is not going to be enough to sign a Negro and have him sit on the bench. UK fans would not care if the boy were white or colored as long as he can contribute something worthwhile to the team.

There is no sense in signing a player who will not play. There is no sense in signing a Negro football or basketball player who will be average. It is going to be hard enough to play in the South without being a poor player.

For an example, baseball broke the athletic color barrier by introducing no less a star than the great Jackie Robinson.

People in the South are not going to forget their prejudice toward a man's skin color regardless of any noble efforts.

In fact a poor player will make him more conspicuous. The first Negro signed will have to have the ability to make those prejudiced souls forget his color and applaud his athletic ability.

If the SEC does not want to break the color barrier now, UK would have no advantage in getting out of the conference. Eventually, the area encompassed by the SEC will let down the color barriers.

UK, then, will have a better opportunity to benefit the South and the nation when this situation develops than it would if it dropped out of the SEC.

Leaving the SEC would permit the Wildcats to play Negro athletes against schools which have had Negroes for years. Even though this would be a desirable situation for the University, considering only its position, it would in no way aid integration in the South.

UK has an excellent chance to break the color line in southern athletics, but it is best not to rush in and bungle it.

VICTORY TERMED UPSET

Guess what! UK's win over Mississippi 27-21 during the football season has been voted the tenth biggest upset of the season by sports writers and broadcasters voting in the annual Associated Press year-end poll.

UK finished the season 5-5 and Ole Miss ended up with a 5-5-1 record. On the basis of these records, that was really a tremendous upset, although at the time the Rebels were the nation's top ranked team.

It might be added that three points were given for a first place vote, two for a second and one for a third. The Wildcat upset got four points—one a first place vote.

Incidentally, the biggest upset of the year was Billy Mills' victory in the Olympic 10,000. Compared to the UK total, this achievement was worth 345 votes.



A TYPICAL PLAY—Wildcats all around but not a rebound to get. This is one of the reasons the Wildcats have run into difficulty this year. During action against Conference leader Vanderbilt, Larry Conley (40) struggles for a rebound while Pat Riley (42), Tommy K'ron watch helplessly.

McGuire Wins Hurdles At Chicago Holiday Events

UK's track team participated in the 12th Annual Holiday Meet in Chicago during the Christmas break.

Coach Bob Johnson said, "The boys did real well. Especially since it was this early in the season."

Walter McGuire won the 60-yard high hurdle event out of a field of 30 entrants and Lloyd Wehrung placed second in the pole vault.

The mile relay team finished second. The team is composed of Bill Arthur, Walter McGuire, John Cox, and Jim Gallagher.

Bob Miller, a freshman, finished 8th out of 35 in the quarter mile and also finished seventh out of 35 entrants in the 220.

January 16, the Mile relay team will participate in the 11th Annual Chicagoland Open. The four will also participate in the

University of Illinois Open Jan. 30.

UK On TV

The Wildcats will be on television this Saturday when they play the Volunteers of Tennessee. This is the first of two appearances for UK before the cameras of the "Southeastern Conference Game of the Week."

When the two teams meet in Lexington Feb. 27, the 34 station network throughout the south will also telecast that game.

Both UK and Tennessee have absorbed one conference defeat.

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how to hurt
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LT. COL. JOHN E. DELAP

Delap Heads UK AFROTC

Lt. Col. John E. Delap, former deputy director of plans at the 8th Air Force headquarters at Westover AFB, Mass., has succeeded Col. Richard C. Boys as professor of air science and chairman of the Department of Aerospace Science.

Col. Boys, who has headed the department since June, 1961, retired from military service Jan. 1.

Col. Delap, a Wisconsin native, entered the Air Force as a cadet Jan. 19, 1942, and was stationed in Europe from 1943 to 1945, where he flew 30 missions with the 477th Bombardment Group, Eighth Air Force.

He has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with an Oak Leaf Cluster and the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters.

Col. Delap holds B.S. and B.A. degrees from the University of Maryland.

Since World War II, Col. Delap has served with the 91st Reconnaissance Wing, Lockbourne, Ohio; the 7th Air Division, High Wycombe, England, and the 1st Strategic Aerospace Division, Vandenberg AFB, California.

At retirement ceremonies, Col. Boys received the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Force Commendation Medal for his service with the University's unit.

Col. Boys was an instructor at West Point from 1948 to 1952, and commanded the Basic Training Group at Sampson AFB, N.Y., from 1953 to 1956. Until 1959, he was in Japan as deputy commander of Yokota AFB.

Col. Boys was graduated from the United States Military Academy, as a member of the Class of 1935.

He also attended the British Staff College, the Army Command and the General Staff College, and the Air War College following World War II.

Summer Courses Open To Juniors In High School

This summer, high school juniors with a "B" average or better may attend the summer session at the University and earn six hours of regular college credit.

The students will be housed in the dormitories and all social and recreational facilities will be made available to them.

While at UK, the students will take freshmen English. They may elect another three hour course from the College of Arts and Sciences.

The final date for application is 30 days before the summer session begins on June 11.

New Computers May Become Future 'Working Journalists'

By ELLIE CHAFFEE
Kernel Staff Writer

The link that ties one man to another, news communication, will one day be largely controlled by computers.

The awakening science of cybernetics is studying the development of these computers. Cybernetics compares man's brain and nervous system to mechanical-electrical systems.

The elements necessary for the functioning of the brain appear to be capable of being included by the specifications for a machine, according to F. H. George in "The Brain as a Computer."

Computers will be particularly important in speeding up news communication and making it more accurate.

Suppose it is 2042 A.D. and a correspondent in Caracas hears of a student demonstration against the government.

At the scene of the demonstration the correspondent flips a switch to activate his portable equipment:

cameras start to photograph the event; microphones pick up comments from the angry crowd;

the reporter dictates his impression of the scene;

he pushes a button marked "Mass Protests" and a questionnaire on the topic appears;

he dictates answers to the questionnaire and uses its questions to guide his interviews.

Information from the cameras, microphones, and reporter are fed instantly into a master computer.

The computer selects the important facts which should be featured in the story. It discards any subjective remarks by the human reporter which might turn this news item into an editorial.

The ability of the computer to store information becomes useful. The computer selects previous news which is related to the new story and organizes the final copy.

Almost immediately, within minutes after the demonstration, the master computer and others like it all over the world issue a truly "up to the minute" edition of the Hourly News.

Thus the ideal of every newsman today would be realized. The article would be unbiased, complete, and fresh.

The demonstration would be televised for people who wanted to see the news as it happened. TV sets of the future will have hundreds of channels reaching all areas of

the world.

This vision of the future illustrates what Dr. Theodore R. Dixon, UK assistant professor of psychology, says is an important principle in communications theory. He remarked that although advances in the mechanics of communication will be made, "We cannot completely eliminate the human element."

Apparently the human element is a paradox in communications: man develops the computers and other devices, but he is limited by his own brain in how efficiently and fully he can use these devices.

It is now possible, according to Dr. Dixon, to change areas of man's brain so that his behavior will be different. Strategic use of electrodes will put a man to sleep for 15 minutes so that he will be as rested as if he had slept for hours.

The next step might be using electrodes to impart knowledge directly to the brain. This would, of course, be much faster than reading or listening to the information.

But this is where human limitation comes in. Dr. Dixon said that the brain needs "noise factors," extra words like "the" which do not add meaning to a statement, to keep up with the thoughts which are being communicated.

Placement Interviews Announced

Seniors and graduate students planning to participate in second semester on-campus interviews through the placement service must register immediately. Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director has announced.

Registration forms may be obtained in Room 209 White Hall.

Mrs. Kemper announced the following interviews for January.

Jan. 18-19: AIR FORCE LOGISTICS COMMAND—Architecture, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering; Chemistry, Geology, Journalism, Mathematics, Physics, Psychology at BS, MS levels; Education, Commerce, MBA graduates. Will interview Women. Citizenship required.

Jan. 18-22: U. S. MARINE CORPS—Officers will be in the Student Center to provide information regarding Marine Corps programs.

Jan. 20: TENNESSEE GAS TRANSMISSION—Electrical, Mechanical Engineering at BS, MS levels.

Jan. 21: BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA—Graduates in all fields interested in professional career positions. Men with Scouting experience preferred.

Jan. 21: LANG COMPANY (A. B. DICK)—Men in all fields with real interest in sales opportunities. Some mechanical aptitude helpful.

Jan. 21: MASON AND HANGER—Silas Mason Company, Inc. Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering for opportunities in Florida, Iowa, Texas, Louisiana. May graduates. Citizenship required.

Jan. 21: NATIONAL DISTILLERS AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION—Agronomy at BS level; Chemistry at BS, MS levels; Accounting; Chemical, Mechanical Engineering at BS level. Citizenship required.

Jan. 21-22: GENESCO—Home Economics at BS, MS levels; Arts and Sciences for Management Training Program; Chemistry and Mathematics at BS, MS levels; Accounting, Business Administration, Business Management, Economics, General Business, Industrial Administration, Marketing, Personnel, Purchasing, Sales, Statistics; MBA; Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering. Citizenship required.

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Interviews February 17, 18

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DATA PROCESSING

Little Says Smoking Won't Cause Cancer

Continued From Page 1

Dr. Little traced the origins of a concerted effort to investigate the connection of smoking and health to 1954. Since then there has been "a series of statistical papers (which) have claimed an association between cigarette smoking and death from any of a whole list of diseases."

He aluded the efforts of the Council for Tobacco Research for its "frank and unselfish policy" of reporting all data, good or bad to the tobacco industry.

He also pointed out some of the Council's other accomplishments:

"The industry's financial commitment in support of grants-in-aid programs now totals \$7,450,000 and is still continuing."

"It has sought to stimulate the development of new research techniques and programs through the sponsorship of over 20 informal conferences of scientists working in various specialized fields."

"Each year during the summer and off-term periods, medical students and scientists in some 39 states receive fellowships to carry on laboratory research. . . . Six hundred and fifty such fellowships have been awarded."

"The Council has also made the resources of its excellent and comprehensive research library available to qualified scientists and organizations engaged in research, including the United States Public Health Service," Dr. Little said.

Guignol Tryouts

Tryouts for "The Infernal Machine" by Jean Cocteau, the Guignol Theatre's third production, will be held 2 p.m., Sunday, January 17, and 7:30 p.m., Monday January 18 in the theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Dr. Little, past president of the universities of Maine and Michigan and managing director of the American Cancer Society, spoke at length on the principals of education.

UK President Dr. John W. Oswald served as master of ceremonies at the banquet last night. After his address, Dr. Little was made a Kentucky Colonel by an order of Gov. Edward T. Breathitt.

Dr. Frank Welsch, executive vice president of the Tobacco Institute and former dean of the College of Agriculture here, introduced Dr. Little to the audience.

Wendell P. Butler, commissioner of agriculture, was also on hand at last night's Centennial activity.

Parking Fines Delay 55 In Registering

Approximately 55 students have had their registration delayed until they pay delinquent parking fines.

The fines are being collected at the Bursar's Office in the Administration Building. A check of the list of students owing money revealed that about half of them had paid.

This action concerns only those parking tickets given during the fall semester. The maximum amount of money owed by any student was \$18.

The fines are being handled in the same manner as any other money owed to the University by the students. There is no renewed attempt to collect parking fines owed from previous semesters.



Christmas Seal Queen Named

University freshman Sherry Smith was named "Miss Christmas Seal" in the 1964 contest sponsored by the Blue Grass Tuberculosis and Health Association. She represented Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha in the contest. Runners-up were Eloise Cox and Linda Carter.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates 9

Nine seniors were initiated into the University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary during December.

The initiates include Diane Davidson, Lexington; Doris Jean Warren, Lexington; James Gregory Dobbins, Ashland; George William Glazebrook Jr., Lebanon; Carole Elizabeth Clea-

son, Pewee Valley; Thomas H. Kitchens, Franklin; Elizabeth Veatch Layton, Livia; Eugene Thomas Reed Jr., Jeffersonton; and Kyle Yates Rone, Owensboro.

Selection to the honorary is based on outstanding academic work and on the students' dedication to ideals of philosophy, morality, and literature.

Radio Course For License Now Offered

Get a third-class radio operator license the easy way—"just five easy lessons," Kent Replogle, instructor in the Department of Radio-TV-Films, announced.

Night classes for the third-class ticket will begin at 7 p.m., Thursday, and finish Feb. 9, when the class will go to Cincinnati to take the federal examination.

Since early last year the third-class radio license has been required for all disc jockeys and announcers on FM or AM radio stations.

Those interested in the class should contact Mr. Replogle, the instructor.

Faculty Evaluation

The Centennial subcommittee on faculty evaluation will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Journalism Building.

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